

KINSTON NEWS

By Mrs. John Foster

Weeks - Glass Wedding

Event Of September 2

Miss Glenda Weeks, fitted bodice overlaid in daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Weeks, and Mr. James Weeks, and Rev. Eldred and Mrs. Albert Glass, were united in marriage Friday evening, September 2nd, at 6 P.M., in the Asbury United Methodist Church. Reverend Sturdivant and Rev. Free, father of the groom, performed the double ring ceremony.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the home of the bride's parents.

After a short wedding trip the couple will be at home in the Kinston Apartments, and the groom will continue his education at Enterprise Junior College.

Kinston Youth Holds Peanut Boiling

Mrs. Jesse Mathews returned home Sunday after spending two months with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Lindvall in Clinton, Georgia.

Rocky Sumbil entertained a group of boys at his home last Monday night with peanut boiling from \$5.00 up. \$3.00 a group played basketball and table games while the peanuts boiled. Sandwiches and cold punch were served with the meal. Most interesting were Daniel Horn, Ted Smith, Tim Donaldson, Richard Day, Allen Weeks, Dennis Bowden and Rodney Bowden.



LAUNDRY BAG—No "picking-up" after with this polypropylene laundry bag in your youngster's room. For sewing instructions write to National Cotton Council, Box 12285, Memphis, Tennessee.

FAT OVERWEIGHT Available to you without a doctor's prescription is the new "Galaxone". You must lose fat or get rid of easily swallowed. Get rid of it now. Galaxone costs \$1.00 and is sold in all drug stores. Any reason just return the package and get your money back. No questions asked. Galaxone is sold thru guaranteed.

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Mr. and Mrs. Troye Bruns-

son. Miss Pam Helms, of Columbus, Georgia, spent last week with Miss Susan Nobles.

Misses Susan Smith and Teressa Wise spent Labor Day weekend with Miss Nina Smiti in Bonifay, Florida.

Mrs. Sara Raab is spending a few weeks with relatives in Auburn.

Mrs. J. E. Dennington and daughter, of Rome, Georgia, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Foy Anderson.

Miss Teresa Wise and Mrs. John Foster visited Mrs. H. H. Stuart and Elsie Stuart, Wednesday, in Andalusia.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Harmon, of Lanett, spent Thursday night with her grandmother, Mrs. C. T. Russell.

W. F. Russell, who is employed in Prattville, spent last weekend with his mother, Mrs. C. T. Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bedsole, of Holly Springs, entered their new brick home near Kinston last week; they had been living in Enterprise.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Barton, of Winter Garden, Florida, left Tuesday after spending several days with Mrs. Barton's mother, Mrs. D. M. Wise, and Mrs. Pat.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Messer and children have purchased a mobile home and have parked it on Mrs. A. J. Ward's lot in front of Mrs. George Gentry's.

Heflin Smith has just completed a new home here into which Mr. and Mrs. Kelley Barnes and children have moved.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Russell, of Bay Minette, Alabama, spent Labor Day weekend with Mrs. C. T. Russell.

Mrs. John Sexton spent last week in Montgomery with relatives.

Russell Tyson, of Lanett, visited his grandmother, Mrs. C. T. Russell, in Geneva for two weeks.

Mrs. Beulah Weeks has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Willie Russell in Geneva for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Free and family, of La Combe, Louisiana, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Free.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Balkum and children, who recently moved to Louisville, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Saunders and Pat spent Sunday in Birmingham with

The Saga Of Shoes

From the first crude footwear fashioned by primitive man out of leaves, bark and animal skins, to the tremendous variety of mass-produced shoes on the market today, thousands of years have gone by.

During this time, man continually has sought to perfect the utility of footwear, and more significantly, to satisfy the requirements of his sense of fashion.

Even in ancient times, fashion was of great importance. As shoemaking became more intricate through the use of new materials, the emphasis placed on fashion was further enhanced.

Byzantine Emperor's sandal-like soft leather shoe with gold plate and band set with gems

White fashion certainly has been the prime mover in the evolution of the shoe, fancy footwear was designed more for fun than for frills.

Gothic peasant's moccasin in rawhide

16th Century Italian

Noblemen's velvet boot with piping, slashes and puffs

Ancient Egyptian Pharaoh's sandal of papyrus and leather

17th Century English cavalier's shoe in white punctured leather, red heel and shoe rose

17th Century English laborer's boot in leather



LOUIE MACK MONEY, right, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louie Mack Money, of New Brockton, Alabama, issues a law moving to Pringle, Texas. As a summer worker in the roads and ground shop of the Engineer Division at Fort Rucker, Louie earned money to be used for his tuition at Enterprise, (Alabama) Junior College.

Until slightly more than a 100 years ago, all shoemaking was done by hand, the tools and techniques of ancient shoemaking having little changed through the ages. Then in 1885, an American named Lyman Blake invented a machine that could stitch soles and uppers together. Patented two years later, this invention revolutionized the industry, enabling shoes to be mass-produced for the first time.

Blake's invention resulted in bringing fashionable styles within the reach of everybody's budget. Today, manufacturers offer a wide variety of shoes in great quantities, designed to fit better, last longer, and are designed to coordinate with and complement the current trends in men's apparel.

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The Baptist Bible Institute, Atlanta, Georgia, has established a scholarship fund for Alabama students attending the Graceville, Florida, school.

The first \$100 scholarship should be available by the spring semester of this school year, according to the association's president, Reverend Richardson, secretary of the Baptist Bible Institute in Alabama. The scholarship fund for Alabama students attending the Graceville, Florida, school.

The faculty scholarship committee at Baptist Bible Institute officers are Reverend Robert Carter, vice president, pastor of Bush Memorial Baptist Church, scribed by the alumni group, Mr. Jackson said.

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Scholarship Funds Set Up For Alabama Students

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Every month, 120,000 Americans reach the age of 65. The soon-to-be 65's are asking these days, "When is the best time to sign up for medicare?"

The answer, according to Mr. Harry N. Scott, social security district manager in Dothan, is that they should sign up two or three months before the person is 65.

If they wait until the month they reach 65 or the following three months, their hospital insurance protection under medicare may begin right away, but their coverage under the voluntary do-it-yourself insurance cannot start until one to three months after they sign up for it.

Mr. Scott explained that the medicare law provides a seven-month enrollment period for the voluntary doctor bill insurance part of the program. This period begins with the third month before the person is 65, includes the month in which he reaches 65, and ends with the third month thereafter.

"It takes a bit of time to enroll," Mr. Scott said. "It is in one of the three months before you reach 65. If you do so, your protection starts right away. But if you wait until your 65th birthday, waiting until that month to sign up will mean the coverage can't start until the following month. And enrollment in one of the three months after the month you are 65 can mean a delay of up to three months in the start of your protection."

He further explained that failure to sign up during the seven-month initial enrollment period may mean that the individual will have to wait for the next general enrollment period. This is always the last three months of odd-numbered years. But even then, the older person will have to wait at least the following July for the protection to start, and the premium payments will be 10 percent higher.

"The matter of a delayed start in protection could have serious consequences if the individual had high medical expenses made before the plan paid out. The voluntary medical insurance part of medicare covers doctor bills for home, office, and hospital visits, surgery fees, and a wide variety of other medical expenses in and out of the hospital.

"Hospital insurance coverage begins the month the individual reaches 65, providing he applies to establish his eligibility no later than 12 months following that month," Mr. Scott said.

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said, "Like social security cash benefits, hospital insurance for patients are retroactive for the past six months. There is no such retroactive payment under the medical insurance part of medicare, he emphasized.

For people who were 65 or over before March 1, 1966, the medicare law set a general enrollment period starting that year, December 1, 1965, and ended May 31, 1966, during which they could sign up for the voluntary do-it-yourself insurance protection.

"About 8 percent had

most of its sorrow; it only saps today of its strength.

Since May 31, almost

40 percent have already

enrolled in medicare.

Insurance applied to the supplementary protection period and will not have another chance to enroll until the next general enrollment period, October 1 to December 31, 1967.

As soon as they reached

65, about 8 percent had

waited until the month of their 65th birthday; 24

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